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China Mail

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No. 25,636

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927. PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.



N. LAZARUS.

Hong Kong's Only European Optician—Established Over Forty Years—Manager—Ralph A. Cooper, M.A.O.A.—Registered Optometrist (Canada).

A RESPITE.

Sacco And Vanzetti Not To Die To-day.

LAST MINUTE EFFORT.

Plea To Full Bench of the Supreme Court.

SACCO, STILL HUNGER-STRIKING, STARES DULLY AT CEILING.

Sacco and Vanzetti, the Italians who were due to go to the electric chair to-day for a murder committed over six years ago, have again had their sentences postponed. Counsel for the defence asked the State Judge to permit a bill of exception from his refusal to grant writs of error and Habeas Corpus to be submitted to the full bench of the Supreme Court. The Judge gave a favourable decision to-day.

Meanwhile disturbances have been occurring in various parts of the world and protests against the executions are being received by the U.S. judicial authorities from many centres.

"THEY CRUCIFIED ME!"

London, this afternoon. Sacco and Vanzetti have been granted a respite until August 22.—Reuter.

Counsel's Pessimism.

Beverly (Massachusetts). The counsel for the defence, after an hour's conference with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court at the latter's house, told the journalists who awaited him on the lawn that no human power at the present time could stop Sacco and Vanzetti going to the electric chair after midnight. Counsel then returned to the State house.—Reuter.

Possible Postponement.

Boston, Yesterday.

The possibility of a postponement of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions is indicated by the announcement of Judge Sanderson, of the State Supreme Court, that he will give his decision tomorrow on the motion by the defence counsel asking him to permit a bill of exception from his refusal to grant writs of error and Habeas Corpus to be submitted to the full bench of the Supreme Court.—Reuter's American Service.

Guards in London.

London, Yesterday. In connection with the Sacco and Vanzetti execution, and merely as a precautionary measure, the British police authorities have posted guards on the United States Embassy and Consulate in London.—British Wireless Service.

After a communist meeting in Hyde Park as protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti thousands of pro-unionists marched to the American Embassy in Grosvenor Gardens but found the way barred by foot and mounted police. The latter repeatedly charged and dispersed them, many fleeing before the horses.—Reuter.

N. Y. Demonstrations.

New York, Yesterday. The police state that yesterday's demonstrations in New York passed off more peacefully than was expected. The most serious trouble occurred at a meeting of 5,000 persons in Union Square which was broken up by the police after a half-hour running fight.—Boston, Yesterday.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 explosion, strike and riot insurance was underwritten yesterday covering property in Boston in connection with Sacco-Vanzetti riot.

Worcester (Mass.), Yesterday. To the astonishment of the armed policemen guarding his house, Judge Thayer, who originally tried the men and has now refused to revoke the sentence, calmly left his home last night and went for a stroll with a pet bulldog. The police had all day followed Thayer wherever he went and when earlier in the evening he motored out with his wife, he was escorted by police motorcyclists.

Refuses To Sign.

Boston, Yesterday. Sacco refused to sign a petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus which was submitted to him in prison to-day by the attorney of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee.—Reuter's American Service.

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Swedish Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee has urgently appealed to all organised workers in Sweden immediately to strike

COME TO BRAZIL!

Government Invites Foreigners.

"ARLANZA'S" TRIP.

40 British M.P.'s In Big Mixed Party.

London, Yesterday. Twenty-two members of the British Parliament will sail from Southampton on Friday as the guest of the Duke of Devonshire for a visit to Brazil at the invitation of the Brazilian Government. Ireland and India are also sending representatives.

Forty delegates from other countries will join the "Arlanza" at Cherbourg and will represent Belgium, Japan, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Switzerland, Finland, Afghanistan and Turkey.—British Wireless Service.

A DEADLOCK.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO. STRIKE.

CONFERENCE DROPPED?

There are no further developments regarding the Chinese Navigation Company strike of officers and engineers.

The fact that news was received in Hong Kong as to a definite rupture and the breaking off of negotiations, before the time fixed for holding the next Conference, indicates that the officers' representatives must have communicated with the Company to the effect that unless the Company dropped the proposals for penalising certain officers who refused to move their ships to different moorings at the outbreak of the strike, they were of opinion that further negotiations were useless.

No move has yet been made by the Company, so far as can be gathered, for ending the present deadlock.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

"South winds, moderate; fair to showery" is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

Pressure remains highest in the extreme east and the extreme south. The typhoon is now central over the sea of Japan.

Stockholm.

The Government refused a request by a delegation to intervene with the United States Government to postpone the sentences.

Boston.

A new respite is indicated by Governor Fuller's announcement that he is considering a defence plea for a stay of the execution. The Executive Council will sit on the 10th instead of the 11th inst., as it must advise on the respite if the Governor consents.

Fifty pickets, for parading in front of the State House in protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, were arrested readily.

Yesterday's Events.

New York. Both approaches to the American Embassy in London are held by armed and uniformed police. The only occupant of the Embassy is an English caretaker, all the officials being on furlough.

Joplin (Missouri).

Six persons were injured, two houses demolished and scores of others unroofed by an explosion of dynamite at Minnington Pitcher, Oklahoma.

The crime is attributed to sympathisers of Sacco-Vanzetti.

Buenos Aires.

Two bombs exploded, one at the Palace of Justice, the other at the Railway Station of Velez Sarsfield. There were no casualties.

Asuncion.

Traffic in the streets of the port was paralysed and a "Shaco-Vanzetti protest strike" organised. Newspapers were not published.

Santo Domingo (Haiti). Armed forces are protecting the American Legation at Montevideo. An unexploded bomb was found in the centre of the city.

Chicago. A tramp heard a ticking sound in a dilapidated building adjoining a branch Post Office and informed the police, who discovered a dynamite time bomb.

Led by a pretty bobbed school girl of 16, a crowd of 4,000 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathisers alternately roaring "Third International" and "Down the Police," marched towards the Loop district and dispersed after a clash with the police, who reacted to tear gas bombs and revolver fire.

Motor cars were smashed and windows broken.

"TAIMING" AFFAIR.

Full Story of River Incidents.

"MOTH'S" TIMELY AID.

How Truculent Officials Were Tawarded.

With the arrival in port of the s.s. "Taiming," further particulars are to hand of the detention of that vessel by the Chinese authorities at Dosing (West River), the firing on it from shore by soldiers, the taking prisoner of a Chinese cook and his eventual rescue by the Captain and Chief Engineer of the "Taiming" and 1st Lieutenant of H.M.S. "Moth" whilst the gunboat stood by cleared for action.

The origin of the trouble was a

dispute, early on the morning of the 3rd inst., between the crew

and two spies from the Opium

Searching Bureau at Dosing who

arrived on board in the passenger

boat shortly after the "Taiming"

had arrived at Takking (two and a half hours' journey from Dosing), on its voyage from Hong Kong to Wuchow. It appears that, unknown to the Captain and officers, the crew had on board a certain amount of smuggled salt which, under cover of night, they were engaged in putting over the side into sampans.

A "Free Fight."

The spies immediately interfered and the crew, apparently for

spite, threw overboard the salt

that remained. In consequence of

the attempt of the spies to pre-

vent this action of the crew, a free

fight ensued in the course of

which one of the spies received a

blow which left marks on his

body.

These incidents were unknown

to the Captain and officers of the

"Taiming" on arrival at Dosing

later in the morning. The usual

opium searchers came on board

and left at 9.15 a.m. and shortly

afterwards, as the Captain and

officers and a young lady pas-

enger were having breakfast on

deck, the policeman's whistle was

blown from the gangway, this

being the usual "all clear" signal

for the ship to proceed.

Ship Fired On.

The pilot on duty gave the

order to heave up the anchor,

and as this was being done, those who

were at breakfast suddenly saw

a party of Chinese soldiers run

down the river bank firing on

the ship as they ran. No one on

board was hit. The "Taiming" at

the time was only about 300

yards off the bank.

The Captain ran to the bridge

to stop the heaving-up operations

but the crew meantime had dis-

appeared down the forepeak.

Eventually, the windlass was

stopped and the anchor dropped

again. It was then found that the

No. 1 opium searcher had only

gone ashore to make a report

concerning the information given

by the two spies on board. How

the "all clear" signal came to be

blown remains a mystery and the

crew remain reticent on this

point.

Shortly afterwards, the vessel

being anchored and the firing

stopped, four Chinese officials

and a guard of ten soldiers came on

board and a conference was held

at which the No. 1 Indian guard

of the "Taiming" acted as inter-

preter. It appears that, unless

"squeezed," was forthcoming, the

officials threatened to detain the

ship and arrest the No. 1 com-

pradore on account of the inci-

encies at Takking which were

then heard of for the first time

by the Captain.

Cook "Trussed Up."

When the party arrived on deck

after a fruitless "confab," an

attempt was made to seize the No.

1 comrade, but the Captain

succeeded in getting him to his

cabin and locking him in. Whilst

the conference had been going on

below, it appears that one of the

comrades, a cook, and as such

is on the ship's articles called the

Chinese cook and his mate, who

was held in Canton.

Mr. Fok, who had arrived

from Canton the previous night

told the Magistrate that she had

been accepted the deposit for

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TO LET.—Five-roomed House No. 47 in Granville Road, Kowloon, with flush and Sanitary conveniences. Phone No. 721 C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—As she lies at anchor Shantung Province, iron hulk "Rhamses." Built in England 1884. Length 134', breadth 25', depth 11'. Gross and net tonnage 378 tons. For full particulars and orders to view apply Asiatic Petroleum Company (S.C.) Ltd., Hong Kong or Foochow.

FOR SALE.—One brass "Hung Ming" pan of the Chinese Han Dynasty with automatic springs. Price \$1,000.00 Apply Box No. 487, c/o "China Mail."

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVIVORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions from The Registrar, The Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction

on FRIDAY, the 12th August, 1927, at 12 o'clock Noon on the Premises

The Goods and Chattels of Cafe Restaurant Parisien, Au Chic Parisien, Beauty Parlour Parisien and The Europe Asia Trading Co. situated on the Ground Floor and Rear Portion of the First Floor of No. 12 Pedder Street.

Terms:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 11th August, 1927.

The Undersigned will sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 12th August, 1927, at 11 o'clock a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. (for account of the concerned)

One Pair Diamond and Pearl Earrings.

Terms:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 11th August, 1927.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY, the 12th August, 1927, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising:—Teak Hatstand, Bookcase, Desks, Glass Cabinet, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Carpets, Rugs, Ornaments, Pictures, etc., etc.

Teak Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, Dinner Waggon, Ice Chests, Crockery, Glass Ware, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads with Mattresses, Single and Double Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Chamber Stand, Commodes, Washstands, etc., etc.

ALSO

A Few Pieces of
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
One Telescope.
One Bush & Lane Piano Player
and about 150 Rolls.
One Camera.
Two Gramophones.

Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Thursday, the 11th August, 1927.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 9th August, 1927.

ON

TUESDAY, the 16th August, 1927,
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Collection of 2,500 Stamps including Old China High Value Colonials and One Complete Set of German Caroline Island Fine Used.

Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Monday, the 15th August, 1927.

Farms—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 9th August, 1927.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN
TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):

Elise Fraze American Express, from New York.

Miss Sarah W. Hendrie Forbes American Express, from Detroit, Michigan.

Cordwax, from Kobe.

Birschingto, from Göteborg.

Chit-Line, from Paris.

Conchingco, from Osaka.

Fongeon, from Berlin.

E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.

Hong Kong Station, 4th August, 1927.

EASTERN EXTENSION
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA
TELEGRAPH CO.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams
lying in "E" Telegraph Office,

Hong Kong.

Womble, from Hongkay.

Selassion from Lima.

Ishiwata, from Calcutta.

THE A. L. COAT.

Superintendent.

Hong Kong 4th August, 1927.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:

Island Feet.

Victoria Peak 1,823

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Mountain Lodge 1,725

The Lyric 1,725

Peak Hotel 1,505

Tai Kok Sanatorium 1,000

McDavid 877

Lowry Rd. (Interbeds) 237

Malmaison 1,124

Towloon Peak 1,971

NOTICES.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

APPLICATIONS for affiliation to the above Association must reach the undersigned on or before the 31st accompanied by the necessary fee of Two Dollars. Newly affiliating Clubs One Dollar entrance fee extra.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 238.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

REFEREES AFFILIATION.

APPLICATIONS from qualified Referees for Affiliation to the above Association must reach the undersigned by the 31st accompanied by the annual subscription of One Dollar.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 238.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
LEAGUE.

APPLICATIONS for admission to the above League must reach the undersigned on or before the 31st August accompanied by the entrance fee of Twenty Dollars. No Club can be admitted to the League unless affiliated to the Hong Kong Football Association.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 238.

HONG KONG REALTY AND
TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Vœux Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of August, 1927, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the Year ended on the 30th June, 1927, and re-electing Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1927, until SATURDAY, the 27th day of August, 1927, both days inclusive.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca plane, Columbia, which he flew from New York to Eiselen, Germany, has been honoured by Germany's foremost statesmen and his feat acclaimed as an event of the greatest historical significance. President von Hindenburg personally expressed his congratulations and gave the daring pilot an autographed photograph of himself.

IMPERIALISM.

THE HALF-BAKED STUDENT
SEES FACTS.

There are those who get a word on the brain, or an idea in their head, irrespective of the meaning or value of that word. They consider its frequent use stamp them as amongst the learned. But if they were called upon for an explanation of the word or idea they would not risk the loss of their fictitious face, in discourse of explanation, but would reply that I say it is so and, therefore, it is so.

This applies to the modern student in China, particularly the returned student from America with pocketfuls of meaningless educational certificates. These Americanised Chinese scholars of euphemistic economics proclaim against Imperialism and Unequal Treaties, whilst their unbalanced economic training has never taught them to strike the true balance of the terms "Imperialism" and "Treaties." Because the position unusually associated with the term Imperial may have been

dominions belonging to the British Commonwealth?

In a search for a use to which they could put their American economic training, let those returned Americanised Chinese

students make a study of the economic results of such Chinese, shall we say "Imperial," migration to such places as the Straits Settlements. They would realise if there were not economic advantages offering to Chinese within the British Commonwealth, there would not be the migration thereto which has been happening so significantly ever since the formation of the Chinese Republic and the overthrow of the Chinese Empire. The Chinese migration into Malaya for the year 1911 came to the handsome little total of 269,000 emigrants, of which a number have since returned with comparatively large fortunes. So much for the British Imperial treatment of Chinese, which enables them to accumulate the fortunes they cannot secure in their own country.

The good news brought back to China by these Chinese fortune-makers of the benefits of

the term Imperial may have been

abused in a few instances in history, the feeble mentality of these diplomas cannot rise above that abuse, and therefore the term Imperial fails to convey to them something noble and lofty.

This world is the result of action and reaction, and upon such lines these pseudo-economists have mentally abused the lofty or noble meaning of the term "Imperial," and locally brought it to a level of there own much distorted and abused mentality. These economic students resent what seems to them the patronising attitude towards them of certain foreigners, but for this they are greatly to blame, inasmuch as that patronising of foreigners is really a sorrowing sympathy for the misapplication of studentship.

Despite the boycott hampering those Chinese desirous of enjoying the benefits of the British Commonwealth, the migration figures are interesting. In 1924 there were 181,000 Chinese who entered Malaya to seek their fortune, whilst the number rose to 214,000 in 1925, and to 340,000 in 1926. These figures refer to the years when Nationalist China tried to imbue the term Imperialism with the most abusive meaning!

Evidently the practical economists, as distinct from the diplomatic theoretic fraternity, do not believe in the Chinese Nationalist interpretation of the word Imperial. The same may be said of their relations, who receive monthly remittances from the successfully and remuneratively employed Chinese migrants to the British Commonwealth Dominions. After this success of the Chinese in seeking their fortune, the auditors note to their account would read, "their reserves have been built up out of an accumulation of meaningless and valueless verbiage, and equally meaningless platitudes."

How can these returned students reconcile their much abused interpretation of the word Imperialism with the attitude of Western nations towards China? The Western nations come here to trade; certainly not very vast numbers. They have carried on their business in the most friendly way with those Chinese citizens who prefer the conduct of legitimate trade to the wasting of valuable time in anti-foreign abuse, the shouting of meaningless slogans, and the holding up of their fellow countrymen of robbery and ransom. These foreigners come here to trade, and conduct legitimate business. It is wrong in the eyes of the Chinese student economist for them to come to China, what have these illogical economists to say of those Chinese who, for many generations, have migrated to the lands of their mighty rulers? Western Imperialism, especially in the

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TAIYO MARU Friday, 12th Aug.,

TENOYU MARU Monday, 22nd August, at Noon.

KOREA MARU Tuesday, 6th Sept.

*Calls Los Angeles, omitting Honolulu.

LONDON via Singapore, Suez, Marseilles & Ports.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 18th August,

HARUNA MARU Friday, 26th August.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 10th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 24th Aug., at 11 a.m.

TANGO MARU Wednesday, 21st September.

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO.

SEIYO MARU Tuesday, 16th August.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

GINGO MARU Saturday, 20th August, at Noon.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.

KAWACHI MARU Tuesday, 6th September.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TATSUNO MARU Thursday, 18th August.

CALCUTTA MARU Saturday, 27th August.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

TAJIMA MARU Tuesday, 13th September.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.

TOTTORI MARU Friday, 12th August.

NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU Friday, 10th August.

SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

AKITA MARU (Calls Keelung & Moji) Saturday, 13th August.

LIMA MARU (Calls Moji) Thursday, 18th August.

ATSUTA MARU Tuesday, 23rd August.

HAKODATE MARU (Moji direct) Wednesday, 24th August.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats).
Monthly Sailings direct to HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, DUNKIRK,
S.S. "YANG TSE" 6th August.

S.S. "DR. P. BENOIT" due to arrive from DUNKIRK,
LONDON, HAVRE about the 20th August.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS (Mail Service)

Steamer	Sailings from Marseilles	Arr. at Hong Kong & Sailings for Shanghai and Japan	Sailings from Hong Kong for Marseilles
AMAZONE	B		
CHENONCAVE	A		
ATHOS II	A	25th July	28th Sept.
ANGERS	B	12th August	18th Sept.
D'ARTAGNAN	A	20th August	27th Sept.
GAL METZINGER	A	9th September	11th Oct.

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CONSIGNATION TRANSPORT TRAVEL INSURANCE.

SHIPPING SECTION.

DOLLAR LINERS.

"PRESIDENT ADAMS" ON WORLD TOUR

DUE NEXT MONDAY.

The a.s. "President Jackson" of the American Mail Line will sail from Manila on Friday, August 12, 1927 at 5 p.m. and will arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday, August 14, 1927 at 8 a.m. This steamer will sail for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at 10 p.m. Monday, August 15.

The Round-the-World Dollar Steamship Liner a.s. "President Adams" will sail from Shanghai on Friday night and will arrive in Hong Kong on Monday morning at 8 a.m. She will continue her voyage round-the-world on Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., making the ports of call of Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston, New York, Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe and Shanghai before returning to Hong Kong.

The consequences of this taxation, the memorial states, will be very serious for the Greek Commercial fleet because—

1. Greek merchant ships are placed thereby in a very unfavourable position in regard to the acute competition which has developed since the war between the various maritime countries, as, with the exception of those which have shipbuilding of their own which they are anxious to protect, no State is imposing duties on tonnage bought or built abroad.

2. This taxation is likely to cause an increase in the amount of Hellene tonnage navigating under a foreign flag.

3. The Greek mercantile marine is placed also in an unfavourable position in regard to the commercial fleets of countries which trade principally in the Mediterranean—Italy, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Bulgaria—which not only do not pay similar duties, but receive State subsidies which are sometimes very generous.

STOWAWAYS.

At the Justice of Peace Court in Glasgow, a pair of stowaways, named George Wilson and Robert Dorian, were charged with having secreted themselves at Montreal on board the a.s. "Metagama" when sailing for Glasgow on June 8.

They pleaded guilty. George Wilson had gone out under a farming scheme, and had worked for a year on a farm. He was then thrown idle, and could not find work. The presiding Justice said they had to give some protection to the steamship company, and it was a very serious thing for them to be harassed in this way. In the circumstances, and as they were seeking to get home, they would impose a modified penalty of three guineas, with the alternative of 20 days' imprisonment. In another case, James Lewis and Robert Rodney were charged with having stowed away on May 29 on the a.s. "Metagama" at Glasgow, for Montreal. The accused admitted the charge, and explained that they had gone to Canada in search of work, being unable to find any employment at home. The penalty imposed in this case was £5, with the alternative of 20 days' imprisonment.

CHOLERA INFECTED.

YOKOHAMA BAN ON SHANGHAI.

TOKYO, Yesterday.

As the result of a cholera patient having been found aboard a boat from Shanghai the Harbour Authorities at Yokohama have declared Shanghai a cholera infected port. Consequently, all vessels arriving from there will be subject to quarantine inspection.

ILLEGAL TOWAGE.

Ma Kee, master of the steam launch "Wah Hing" was fined \$5 in the Marine Court this morning for illegally towing three lighters to the southern entrance to the Yaumati typhoon anchorage.

GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Mothers always give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for croupy coughs, colds, difficult breathing, bronchial and influenza coughs. It is good for the little ones and grown-ups too and every one knows it contains no narcotics. Sold everywhere.

SIR C. MADDEN.

TAKES OVER BRITISH FLEET.

London, Aug. 1. Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Charles Edward Madden, well known as a "double" of King George, officially assumed charge of entire British Fleet to-day. Sir Charles succeeds Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Beatty, who retired as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty yesterday.

The resemblance to the King of the new "Skipper"—as he is known to naval men—is even more convincing than can be seen from photographs. It has long been the source of many jokes and stories.

By far the most striking of these stories comes from naval sources and its authenticity is generally accepted. According to the best accounts, when King George spent a week with the Fleet at Scapa Flow not long after the Battle of Jutland, he attended a ceremony on board the battleship Queen Elizabeth to present numerous medals of the staff and crew with medals. A band was waiting on the quarter deck for the signal to strike up with the national anthem upon the King's arrival.

Much to the surprise of everyone present a heavily bearded pre-son, decked with much gold braid and trimmings suddenly appeared on the staircase leading to the deck. The bandmaster immediately stopped and turned to the band and led it to the tune of "God Save the King." The person who entered was Sir Charles Madden and the bandmaster had the national anthem repeated an hour later when the King actually arrived.

Sir Charles once served as First and Principal Alide-de-Camp to the King and on several occasions when he attended a function before the King arrived to see that everything was properly arranged, the crowd assembled would arise and cheer thinking that the King had arrived early.

The new First Sea Lord was born in 1862 and joined the Navy in 1876. Throughout his career he has always been closely associated with both Lord Jellicoe and Lord Beatty and has followed well on each's heels up through the ranks of the Navy.

In 1905 he married Constance Cayzer, sister of Lady Jellicoe. Sir Charles took his first position of any consequence in the Admiralty in 1910, when he became Fourth Sea Lord with the rank of Captain.

A year later he was appointed a Rear Admiral in the Home Fleet—his first flag position.

At the outbreak of the war Madden was Chief of Staff to Lord Jellicoe, who was then commander-in-chief of the fleet, and he later served with Beatty at Jutland, the latter highly commanding him in despite following the battle.

From 1919 to 1922 Madden served as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

It is noteworthy that Madden did more in the development of the very valuable depth bomb than anyone else in the Navy.

During an engagement between a cruiser he was on during the war and a German submarine, Sir Charles observed the submarine firing a torpedo. He watched the course of the torpedo through the water and conceived the idea of the depth charge. He immediately set to work on the idea and the depth bomb was evolved.

Sir Charles is a keen sportsman and is very fond of golf. Several years ago he purchased an estate close to the well known Forest Row Golf Course in order that he might spend more time in developing his taste for golf.—United Press.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUIKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC.
TO VICTORIA & VANCOUVER.

SAILINGS 1927.

STEAMERS	HKong	Shal	Kobe	Yokohama	V'ver
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Aug. 24	Aug. 27	Aug. 30	Sept. 2	Sept. 11
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Sept. 14	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Oct. 2
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 11	Oct. 14	Oct. 23
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Nov. 1	Nov. 4	Nov. 13
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	Dec. 4
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Dec. 1	Dec. 16	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 25
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Jan. 4	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf,
West Indies, Mauritius, East and South Africa;
Australia, including New Zealand and
Queensland Ports, and Red Sea, Egypt,
Constantinople, Greece, Levantine
Ports, Europe, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
		About	
RAVALPINDI	10,619	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London
MOREA	10,953	3rd Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
DEVANIA	8,155	17th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London
MALWA	10,986	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London
KASHMIR	8,955	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London
Macedonia	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,504	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10,916	10th Dec.	Marseilles and London
KASHGAR	9,005	24th Dec.	Marseilles and London

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to other Levant Ports by steamers of the Constantine Mail Steamship Co.

Calls at Port Sudan.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SANTHIA	7,764	16th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	8,018	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

Calls at Rangoon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,956	2nd Sept.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & Melbourne
ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th Sept.	Malaya, Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Iloilo, Cebu, Koloibugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KIDDERPORE	5,334	17th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Moji
MOREA	10,653	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NAGPORE	5,283	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,600	6th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
NYANZA	7,023	15th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,986	16th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
AFRUFRA	6,000	4th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
Macedonia	11,120	15th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	16,504	29th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,946	12th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage Freights, Handbooks, etc., apply to:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C, HONGKONG. Agents

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE.

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.N. CO., LTD.)

AND

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

S.S. "MENTOR" Via Suez Canal 26th Aug.

S.S. "CITY OF NORWICH" Via Suez Canal 11th Sept.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:-

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY OR THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong.

Hong Kong & Canton JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

CONSIGNEES.

DODWELL-Castle Line.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

M.V. "RABY CASTLE"

From New York, Newport News & Norfolk.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 9th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 25th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, August 9th, 1927.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO., ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS & PHILIPPINES.

THE Steamship "BENLAWERS"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

The operating cost for the month of March was less than that of any other month since 1921, and the operating results should be very much more favourable during the remainder of the fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor states.

The operating results of the United States Lines for the past ten months have shown a profit of approximately \$27,400, as against a loss of approximately \$250,000 for the corresponding periods of the fiscal years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 27th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1927.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

THE Steamship "CHENONECAUX"

BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, &c. also CARGO from La Pallice, Cognac, Havre, &c., Ex. a.s. "Commandant Doris."

CONSIGNEES are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before FRIDAY, the 12th instant, or they will not be recognized.

DAMAGED PACKAGES will be examined by the Company's Surveyor, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on TUESDAY, the 9th August, 1927.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

J. LIMAGE, Agent.

Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1927.

SHIPPING BOARD.

RESULT OF CUTTING EXPENSES.

Marked improvement in the operating results of Shipping Board lines is indicated in figures made public by the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

For the first nine months of the present fiscal year the Shipping Board's operating expense cost was \$13,033,000, about £2,606,600, compared with £2,970,000 for the same period in 1926 and £4,736,000 for 1925.

In other words, the operating expenses for the nine months ending March 31 are less than those for the same period of the preceding year by £60,000 and less than the expenses for the same period in 1925 by more than £2,120,000.

Grain Ships.

This reduction is emphasized when consideration is given to the large amounts spent by the board this year on special ships to move American grain and cotton and to supply deficiencies occasioned by the withdrawal of foreign tonnage during the British coal strike the early part of the present fiscal year, the extra expenditures for which were in the neighbourhood of £400,000 in excess of similar expenditures during each of the two preceding fiscal years, much of which represents a capital charge in the way of betterments.

The following is a list of ships in operation: March, 1925, 325; March, 1926, 289; March, 1927, 327. It is estimated that the Shipping Board's cost for the entire fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, including the special expenses referred to above will not be in excess of £3,200,000. This compares with a total for the previous fiscal year of £3,920,000 and a total for the fiscal year 1925 of £6,012,600.

The operating cost for the month of March was less than that of any other month since 1921, and the operating results should be very much more favourable during the remainder of the fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor states.

The operating results of the United States Lines for the past ten months have shown a profit of approximately \$27,400, as against a loss of approximately \$250,000 for the corresponding periods of the fiscal years 1924, 1925 and 1926.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 27th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1927.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. & Apcar Line s.s. "Santhia" will leave Amoy for this port to-morrow at p.m. and is due here on August 18 at p.m.

The s.s. "Flume-L" (D. & Co.) sailed from Colombo on August 3, and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on August 18 at noon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" (Capt. A. J. Hocken, R.N.R.) sailed for Manila yesterday at p.m. and is due back here on Monday, August 22. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagsaki, Kobe and Yokohama on August 24 at noon

"TAIMING" AFFAIR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

On their return later, they were asked to point out the men alleged to have assaulted the spies but this they failed to do. They informed the Captain that a ship's officer's presence was required at the headquarters and the Chief Officer, No. 1 compradore and No. 1 Indian guard thereupon accompanied them ashore.

The demand made at this conference was that a member of the compradore's staff should be sent ashore as a hostage for the No. 1 compradore in consideration of the officers' statement that the No. 1 compradore could not be spared. The ship would then be allowed to proceed.

Inhuman Treatment.

As the arrested cook could be seen tied to the flag staff at headquarters with his hands lashed behind his back and another rope passed through the lashings, over a beam and hauled tight so that he was standing on the tip of his toes, there were no volunteers as hostage!

The Chinese military official who was in charge of the negotiations thereupon announced that the ship would be kept under arrest until word came from Canton where he was sending a report.

After the "Taiming" had been detained for four and a half days, an official called on board on the night of the 7th inst. and informed the Captain that a Chinese gunboat was arriving which would tow the "Taiming" down to Canton the following day.

A Timely Arrival.

When the morrow came, the gunboat put in an appearance, so far from being a Chinese gunboat, it turned out to be H.M.S. "Moth," on river patrol. As soon as the "Moth's" nose poked round the corner of Dosing, the ten soldiers, who had been placed on board as guard beat a hasty retreat, and, as a last throw, an official boarded and asked for \$75 for "medicine" for the spy who had been thrashed and had marks on his body. No money was forthcoming from the compradore who was approached.

Negotiations for the release of the cook were begun shortly after the arrival of H.M.S. "Moth," but the officials remained adamant and informed the Captain of the "Taiming" and the 1st Lieutenant of the "Moth" that the head official had left, taking with him the keys which locked the chains of the captive. In a tone of derision, the two delegates were told "you can have him, there he is." Near the captive, incidentally, there are barracks and some forty to fifty soldiers were visible, all armed and watching the proceedings.

"Moth" Stands By.

The Chief Officer volunteered to cut the man "adrift" and it was eventually agreed that this was the only course to take. H.M.S. "Moth" steaming down to the Bureau headquarters "cleared for action," whilst the Captain of the "Taiming," the Chief Officer and 1st Lieutenant of the "Moth" went on shore to the barracks.

The captive's chains were cut in the middle with a cold chisel and hammer, no opposition being offered while the operation was in progress, and the party returned with the cook bearing half of the chain locked about his neck.

It is said that the release of the "Taiming" was due to the efforts of the Commissioner of Customs in Samson who got into touch with the S.N.O. of the river flotilla.

Detained A Week.

The arrival of H.M.S. "Moth" also enabled the release to be effected of the A.P.C. lighter "Poko" and its towboat, and the motor tanker "Tai Ping Shan" which had been detained for a week because they did not have a document issued in Canton which the local authorities claimed was necessary. The boats, incidentally, do not touch at Canton. The efforts of the Assistant Manager of the A.P.C. to effect their arrest by a personal visit to Dosing had been in vain.

After the "Moth's" arrival, no opposition was offered to their departure.

REV. ED. T. SNUGGS.

The Rev. Edward T. Snuggs, of the Pakho China Mission, in the course of a little grumble sent to this office from Coonoor, Southern India, regarding the late receipt of his "Overland Mail," mentions that he attended a meeting there of the Madras Branch of the League of Nations. Several educated Indians spoke, and it was apparent to Mr. Snuggs that they are working in harmony with the British. Will he ask ever see that consummation between Chinese and British?

He asks us to hasten the despatch of his newsworthy news of the situation in South China, as "news of the situation in South China is essential to one having interests in that locality." The Indian papers only give news of Shanghai and the north of China.

RUSSIAN OIL.**SHIPMENTS OF GERMAN PIPES.****ROTTERDAM TO ODESSA.**

Rotterdam, Yesterday. Regular shipments of pipes destined for the construction of pipe and the boring of conduit systems in the Russian oilfields have been made lately via Rotterdam. About a score of vessels are already on their way to Odessa with such cargoes, ranging from 500 to 2,000 tons per ship. The pipes were manufactured at German ironworks on the Rhine and Ruhr districts.—Reuter.

Trouble Over Purchases.

The Russian oilfields and their products have been the subject of much comment of late. A New York message of July 26 said that a statement made by Sir Henri Deterding, through his New York representative, has added fuel to the controversy among the oil companies in connection with the "Red" oil.

There have been differences between the Standard Oil group of companies regarding their attitude towards Soviet Russia, whose oil the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey refused to use "until the Soviets recognise the rights of private property."

To the contrary, the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company have made contracts for the purchase of oil from Russia.

This policy, Sir Henri Deterding, in his statement, vigorously attacks, declaring that it is against the interests of humanity, trade and honesty.

The "New York Times" sees behind this statement the possible threat of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company to invade American territory in Europe and the Far East, in retaliation.

Sir Henri Wilhelm Deterding is Director-General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, and a Director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd.

LATE GEN. L. WOOD.**VALUE OF PHILIPPINES TO AMERICA.**

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph," in a tribute to the late General Leonard Wood, as a great Colonial Administrator, whose task in some respects was more difficult than Lord Cromer's in Egypt, stresses the importance of American sovereignty in the Philippines and says that thoughtful Americans, recognising that the Chinese element there is becoming more important, as the migrants work while the Filipinos prefer leisure and while Japan, with a large surplus population, is not far away.

It is extremely convenient, with China in a state of chaos, for America politically and commercially to have a secure base in Manila within reach of Shanghai and Tientsin. The withdrawal of Americans from the Philippines, either now or in the near future, would very seriously weaken the position of the Western Powers in the Far East, and thus complicate still further an extremely difficult situation.—Reuter.

The Funeral.

Washington, Yesterday. With military honours, Major-General Leonard Wood was buried at Tall Knoll, Arlington. Mr. Kellogg represented President Coolidge.—Reuter's American Service.

RAINS IN INDIA.**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO CROPS.**

Calcutta, Yesterday.

It is reported that the flood in Gujarat damaged or destroyed 50 per cent. of the cotton, 90 per cent. of tobacco and large proportion of the food crops north of Broach. The probable loss of cotton at Gujarat and Kathiawar is 150,000 bales.

Large cotton areas are reported to have been destroyed by abnormal floods in Lower Sind. Crops are flourishing elsewhere.

GAMBLERS FINED.**RAID ROBES IN 13 CHINESE.**

Thirteen Chinese were this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindell with gambling at No. 119 Queen's Road West. The first and second accused were further charged with keeping a gambling den.

First accused who said that he was the tenant of the house told the Magistrate that it was festival time and some friends indulged in a game of cards after partaking of a meal with him.

The Magistrate enquired why second accused collected a commission from the players. First defendant said that was to cover the cost of the cards. The magistrate was not convinced and fined first accused \$40 as keeper of the gambling den. Second accused was fined \$10 for assisting No. 1. The gamblers were fined \$4 each. The cards and \$10.50 found on the gambling table were ordered to be confiscated.

"GALLOWS" IN COURT.**EXPERIMENTS WITH DUMMY BODY.****COUNSEL'S GRUESOME TESTS.**

The Castle Peak murder trial was continued at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Mr. F. C. Jenkins made a number of experiments to show the effect on a rope when it was cut both under tension and without tension. For this purpose he produced a full sized dummy and also a wooden structure resembling a gallows.

Inspector Lane was the first witness called this morning. He produced two ropes, one found round the woman's neck and the other round the waist. He said that the ends of the ropes did not correspond in either case but that an end of the rope found round the woman's neck corresponded with an end of the rope found round the waist.

Missing Piece of Rope.

His Lordship asked if the suggestion was that assuming the rope found on the woman and the rope found in the house were parts of the same rope, then there was a missing portion of rope. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, counsel for the Crown, said that was the suggestion.

Mr. Jenkins, opening his cross-examination, intimated that he would ask leave to cross-examine on the new point which had been raised when he had further considered the matter.

In reply to questions by Mr. Jenkins, witness said that by his training he was an observer of facts considered to be of importance in connection with crime. He was present when the body was dug up in company with the Director of the C.I.D. Before digging operations were commenced the police had in view the possibility of death having been violent.

Asked if he had made any reference at the Magistracy to the fact that the woman's hair was down, witness said he believed he had done so. Mr. Jenkins referred to witness's statement and said no mention was made of it. Witness then replied that he thought he referred to it in a statement which was sent to the Crown Solicitor. He put significance on the fact that the hair was down but not special significance.

Inspector Lane was also cross-examined with regard to the experiment he conducted by cutting down a hanging body and noting what was the effect on the rope. In answer to Mr. Jenkins he said that when he made the experiment a Chinese detective caught hold of the rope, and lifted himself from the ground. The rope was then cut.

Detective On Rope.

Mr. Jenkins then intimated that he desired to conduct an experiment in court and brought in front of the dock a wooden framework, over six feet high and several feet wide. The top beam of the framework, said Mr. Jenkins, was about as high as the beam in the house. Counsel moved away from the table to make room for Mr. Jenkins' exhibit.

Counsel then attached a rope to the top of the beam and a Chinese detective then swung on the rope. The rope was then cut by Inspector Lane, and it was noticed that the rope frayed for several inches. The detective fell to the ground, a few inches, when the rope was cut.

A second experiment consisted of cutting the rope attached to the beam when tension had been removed. The cut was not a clean one, however, and the experiment was repeated, use being made of the full size dummy which had been brought into Court by counsel for the defence. This dummy was suspended from a rope attached to the beam, Mr. Jenkins taking a chopper and severing the rope. It was noticed that the end frayed.

The dummy was again suspended, Mr. Jenkins holding it up and so reducing tension on the rope at the same time cutting the rope. In this case the rope did not fray.

Curious Spectators.

As counsel was demonstrating that the experiments proved that when tension was taken off a rope and it was cut, the rope did not fray, His Lordship's attention was called to the fact that several Chinese spectators had gathered round the scene of the experiment and he directed that they should return to their seats.

For the purpose of further demonstration, a nail was driven into the side piece of the "gallows" and Inspector Lane, in accordance with the request of counsel, made a "clove hitch" with a piece of rope held by the nail.

The next witness called for the prosecution was Sub-Inspector Wilson who said that prior to joining the local Police force he served 14 years in the Royal Navy, during which time he had had considerable experience of knot tying.

Asked to examine the rope found around the woman's neck, witness said that it would not make a good slipping noose, although if it was pulled round a person's neck the simplest of all knots could be effected.

A Slippery Hitch.

The knot around the deceased's woman's neck, said witness, was known as a "slippery hitch," the simplest of all knots.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkins, witness agreed that the knot could be tied just as easily whether or not the noose was first slipped over the head. Witness added that a noose made with a "slippery hitch" would not give.

The last witness was a contractor who gave evidence of finding the body. He conducted a search, he stated, owing to it having come to his knowledge that a reward was offered.

RESERVOIRS FULL.**BIG INCREASE IN LOCAL CONSUMPTION.****AUGUST 1 WATER FIGURES.**

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Inspector Lane was the first witness called this morning. He produced two ropes, one found round the woman's neck and the other round the waist. He said that the ends of the ropes did not correspond in either case but that an end of the rope found round the woman's neck corresponded with an end of the rope found round the waist.

Missing Piece of Rope.

His Lordship asked if the suggestion was that assuming the rope found on the woman and the rope found in the house were parts of the same rope, then there was a missing portion of rope. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, counsel for the Crown, said that was the suggestion.

Mr. Jenkins, opening his cross-examination, intimated that he would ask leave to cross-examine on the new point which had been raised when he had further considered the matter.

In reply to questions by Mr. Jenkins, witness said that by his training he was an observer of facts considered to be of importance in connection with crime. He was present when the body was dug up in company with the Director of the C.I.D. Before digging operations were commenced the police had in view the possibility of death having been violent.

Asked if he had made any reference at the Magistracy to the fact that the hair was down, witness said he believed he had done so. Mr. Jenkins referred to witness's statement and said no mention was made of it. Witness then replied that he thought he referred to it in a statement which was sent to the Crown Solicitor. He put significance on the fact that the hair was down but not special significance.

Inspector Lane was also cross-examined with regard to the experiment he conducted by cutting down a hanging body and noting what was the effect on the rope. In answer to Mr. Jenkins he said that when he made the experiment a Chinese detective caught hold of the rope, and lifted himself from the ground. The rope was then cut.

Detective On Rope.

Mr. Jenkins then intimated that he desired to conduct an experiment in court and brought in front of the dock a wooden framework, over six feet high and several feet wide. The top beam of the framework, said Mr. Jenkins, was about as high as the beam in the house. Counsel moved away from the table to make room for Mr. Jenkins' exhibit.

Counsel then attached a rope to the top of the beam and a Chinese detective then swung on the rope. The rope was then cut by Inspector Lane, and it was noticed that the rope frayed for several inches. The detective fell to the ground, a few inches, when the rope was cut.

A second experiment consisted of cutting the rope attached to the beam when tension had been removed. The cut was not a clean one, however, and the experiment was repeated, use being made of the full size dummy which had been brought into Court by counsel for the defence. This dummy was suspended from a rope attached to the beam, Mr. Jenkins taking a chopper and severing the rope. It was noticed that the end frayed.

The dummy was again suspended, Mr. Jenkins holding it up and so reducing tension on the rope at the same time cutting the rope. In this case the rope did not fray.

Curious Spectators.

As counsel was demonstrating that the experiments proved that when tension was taken off a rope and it was cut, the rope did not fray, His Lordship's attention was called to the fact that several Chinese spectators had gathered round the scene of the experiment and he directed that they should return to their seats.

For the purpose of further demonstration, a nail was driven into the side piece of the "gallows" and Inspector Lane, in accordance with the request of counsel, made a "clove hitch" with a piece of rope held by the nail.

The next witness called for the prosecution was Sub-Inspector Wilson who said that prior to joining the local Police force he served 14 years in the Royal Navy, during which time he had had considerable experience of knot tying.

Asked to examine the rope found around the woman's neck, witness said that it would not make a good slipping noose, although if it was pulled round a person's neck the simplest of all knots could be effected.

A Slippery Hitch.

The knot around the deceased's woman's neck, said witness, was known as a "slippery hitch," the simplest of all knots.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkins, witness agreed that the knot could be tied just as easily whether or not the noose was first slipped over the head. Witness added that a noose made with a "slippery hitch" would not give.

The last witness was a contractor who gave evidence of finding the body. He conducted a search, he stated, owing to it having come to his knowledge that a reward was offered.

Shadows Before.**COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."****ENTERTAINMENTS.**

It is seldom, even during exceptionally heavy rain seasons, that the Colony is able to enjoy the knowledge that all reservoirs in Hong Kong are level with overflow.

Recent improvements in catchwaters and the particularly heavy and continued recent rains have, however, enabled us to enjoy this experience, as shown by the water return issued on the 1st inst.

The total water in storage (which is therefore capacity storage) is 2,118.41 million gallons in Hong Kong and 458.30 million gallons in Kowloon.

Last year also was somewhat

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A race between pigeons and Mr. Cecil Hilton, M.P., from Westminister to Bolton was won by the birds, the first arriving more than half an hour before Mr. Hilton's train.

The drive organised by the Shanghai Special District Kuomin-tang Party for the promotion of the sale of Chinese manufactured goods, has been postponed until August 5, due, it was stated, to delays encountered in making preparations.

Paddling at Sheerness with her sisters, a girl trod upon a large fish, which, when killed, was found to be nearly five feet long, with jaws more than two feet across. It weighed over a hundredweight, and is described by longshoremen as a monk-fish.

The famous French aviator, Pelletier d'Oisy, will, it is believed, be called upon shortly to organise a commercial aviation service in French Indo-China. "M. Varenne, the Governor of Indo-China," states d'Oisy, "is thinking of creating a service which will link up Hawaii, Saigon and Bangkok."

A Lausanne message says that according to indications obtainable at the Ecclesiastical Conference on Faith and Order, meeting there, the strongest appeal for unity so far has come from missions in China, Japan and India, where national Christian churches are against European and American denominationalism.

Beginning on August 1, the Nationalist Government enforced its laws governing usury and limiting the amount of interest to 20 per cent. It is the intention of the Government, says the Chinese Press, to stop iniquities on the part of money-lenders who are said to have asked for as much as 60 to 80 per cent. per annum.

During the heavy storm yesterday morning about 8 a.m. lightning struck the wireless mast at the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, the shock throwing the operator out of his chair but inflicting no hurt on him. The long wave aerial and receiver were slightly damaged but repairs were speedily effected and the working of the station was not interfered with.

"While we have no desire to incite the Chinese authorities to commit absurdities, we are interested to note that no protests have been published against foreign planes flying over Chinese territory in this neighbourhood. Can it be that the local Chinese authorities have a degree of discretion which is lacking at Shanghai?" states the "North-China Daily Mail" (Tientsin).

Dr. J. Portelli has been seconded for service under the Johore Government.

Mr. W. B. Penman has severed his connection with the Straits Trading Co., Ltd., and has joined Messrs. Rose Macphail and Co.

Major-General Sir E. H. de V. Atkinson, who since 1924 has been Master of General Supplies in India, has been promoted to Lieutenant-General.

Mr. T. Takahashi, the General Manager of the Mitsui Busan Kalsha, Ltd., Singapore returned to the Colony from his vacation leave by the "Sphinx."

Lt.-Col. Thomas Holcomb has replaced Col. Little as commandant of the American Legation Guard in Peking. Col. Little is returning to the United States.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. K. S. Adams (for St. Andrew's School and St. Andrew's House) are due to arrive in Singapore from Australia on September 23.

Mr. Hugh Cumming, of the National City Bank in Peking, will sever his connection with the bank at the end of this month in order to join the staff of the American Legation.

Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel Arthur S. Cantrell has been appointed Brigade Major to the Chatham Division of the Royal Marines. He lately returned from the China Station, where he had been serving in the flagship "Hawkins" as Fleet Marine Officer.

Mr. Harry Maxwell, who has been the Danish Consul in Kobe and Osaka for the past nine years tendered his resignation of the post upon joining the staff of General Motors Japan, Ltd., Osaka, and Mr. Paul Jorgensen now is in charge of the Consulate in the capacity of acting Consul.

Sir Francis Arden's wife is the second daughter of the late Mr. Murray Pringle Ritchie, of Liverpool and Chilli. Sir Francis, who is 57 years of age, married in 1906 Senja Marion, daughter of the late Professor Sir Bayley Balfour. She died in 1925. He has three sons and two daughters.

The body of a hunchback, believed to be James Cook, of Ilford, was found in the Thames at Ham, near Twickenham ferry, tied by the waist to a buttress of the Ham Draw Dock.

A rumour is current that Unzen hotels have been fully booked up for the summer season, but such is not the case. It is estimated that there is still accommodation available for another hundred guests.



Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Army Engineers. He is in charge of navigation on the Mississippi and will supervise the new levees which the government will build to hold the Mississippi in check in time of flood.

Money apparently is not the main consideration with all bands. A Chefoo report states that mediators have succeeded in arranging terms for the ransom of Mr. Suen, proprietor of a local store. The agreed price is \$3,000, forty ounces of opium, one hundred pairs of cloth shoes and two hundred pairs of foreign socks.

In consequence of the large number of illiterates among criminals in Turkish prisons the authorities are going to start a course of instruction for such prisoners. They are to be taught at least to read and write. If the Board of Education has its way no prisoner will be discharged, whatever his sentence, until he knows his alphabet.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. C. V. Bailey takes the place of Mr. D. J. Ward on Financial Committee of Raffles College.

The late Mr. Vivian F. Smith (38), of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, formerly of the Peak Hotel, Hong Kong, left estate valued at £43,563.



Capt. Harold Campbell, commandant of North Island marine air-forces and holder of the Herbert Schiff trophy which is awarded for flying more hours last year without an accident than any other aviator in the United States naval or marine service. He is an entrant in the San Diego-Hawaiian hop for the \$25,000 James Dole prize.

The British section of the Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University at Tsinan-fu, China, have just been tendered, with great regret, the resignation of Mr. Harold Balme, F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.P.H., who has been President of the University since 1921. Dr. Balme is now in England and his resignation is due entirely to private family reasons. He went out in 1906 and became Professor of Surgery at Shantung University in 1912. He was also Chairman of the Council on Medical Education of the China Medical Missionary Association, and was first President of the China Association for Christian Higher Education. He was also Vice-Chairman of the National Christian Council of China, and the author of "China and Modern Medicine" and other books.

The Rev. C. M. Francis, A.M.C., is arriving by the "Malwa." He has accepted the post of Chaplain of Malacca, but before taking up his duties there, he is going to act as locum tenens in Taikoku, Iphoh, in order to allow of the Rev. P. Browning and the Rev. G. White taking holidays.

During the visit to Formosa of the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, a dinner was held at Taikoku, the capital, at which there were present many Old Diocesan Boys and parents and guardians of past and present pupils. Mr. Featherstone, who was accompanied on his trip by Mr. Evan Stewart (of St. Paul's College), returned to Hong Kong yesterday on the "Bozan Maru."

The goods and chattels of the Cafe Parisien, Au Chic Parisien, Beauty Parlour Parisien and the Europe Asia Trading Company are to be sold by public auction tomorrow at noon.

The ground formerly known as Luna Park, at the corner of Tottenham Court Road, has now become a motor parking place for 500 cars, open day and night, at 1s. for six hours and 1s. 6d. for nine hours.

Workers of the B.A.T. factories in Foochow, which have been closed temporarily, conducted a meeting in Foochow to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the relief of employees during their period of idleness.

Chinese police chiefs and heads of nine other departments of the Shanghai Chinese Municipal Government officially took over the duties of their offices. The occasion was marked by brief, informal ceremonies.

An official report on deaths caused by wild animals in Burma during the past year states that snakes claimed 1,169 victims, tigers 38, leopards and panthers 7, elephants 5, crocodiles 4, bison 3, wild pig 1, and the Tucktu lizard 1.

Owing to a mishap as the express train from Canton was about to enter the station at Kowloon on Tuesday evening, the downline was temporarily blocked, passengers from in-coming trains having to walk the last few hundred yards until the damage was repaired yesterday. The up-service was not interfered with. The rear coaches (fifth and sixth) of the in-coming train on Tuesday evening were partially derailed and as a result a signal post was bent and several sleepers torn up. The coaches were not overturned and no-one was injured although there was considerable excitement among the Chinese passengers.

Replying to questions in the Dutch Second Chamber, the Foreign Minister made the following statement:—"Now that the cruiser "Sumatra" has left Shanghai, the Government intends to send a ship of the Flora type to Chinese waters, should such prove necessary for the protection of Dutch nationals. With a view to such an eventuality, the necessary orders have been given. The Government is of opinion, in view of the serious nature of the recent disturbances in China and the continued uncertainty as to whether the said protection can be left to the Chinese authorities, that the sending of another ship than a man-of-war would prove insufficient."

Mr. A. C. Aveling, senior secretary of the British Legation in Peking, has assumed his new duties. Mr. A. H. George very shortly again will resume duties in the Legation.

Mr. C. P. Smith, Third Police Magistrate, Singapore, will leave for Christmas Island shortly to take up the post of District Officer there. He will be succeeded by Mr. C. H. Dakers.

Dr. C. Best, Mr. D. Bluett, Dr. A. P. Gustilo, Mr. R. B. Shaw, Lieut. C. Urwick, and Mr. B. Molesworth were amongst the passengers who left for Manila by the "Empress of Russia" yesterday.

Commissions as Second Lieuts in the S.S.V.F. have been granted to Messrs. A. P. Goldman and A. J. P. Carruthers, and the resignation of Lieut. F. S. Clarke from the Reserve of Officers has been accepted.

Mr. Chu, the Chinese member of the League of Nations Council, having received an order from the Nanking Nationalist Government to return immediately to China, left on July 11 by the Japanese liner "Katori Maru" from Naples.

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The past week in China has been marked with a good deal of actual fighting, as well as a number of events of political importance. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking war lord, after long preparation, met the Northerners near Pengpu, and suffered a rather severe defeat. Much military activity is reported from Shantung.

The "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, has again entered the arena this time as "generalissimo" for the Hankow party, which, owing to a number of defections, is considered to be in a state of disintegration. Eugene Chen is reported to be in Shanghai. Full accounts of the week's military and political moves are given in the "Overland Mail," in which there are a week's papers in one, the news being summarised and pieced together day by day so that a complete and logical story is presented to the reader.

Hong Kong domestic events and the general news of China are covered in the "Overland" very fully, and in all respects the paper is an ideal one to send Home. Let us post it for you.

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THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

SPORTS

RUGBY UNITY.

THE WELSH UNION AND THE RULES.

WHAT OF THE COLONIES?

Two points of outstanding importance emerged at the annual meeting of the Welsh Rugby Union: one is the fact that last season a Rugby crisis was only just averted; the other is that another crisis is extremely likely to arise because of the compromise which led to the illusion of peace. Mr. Horace Lyn (who, by the way, has been elected Life President of the Union) said quite bluntly in dealing with the International Board that they had passed through what was very nearly a crisis in the Rugby world. Upon two main points England and Wales found themselves ranged against Scotland and Ireland—one a question of policy; the other a matter of the laws of the game. England and Wales wanted to give greater recognition to the Colonies and to secure a general adoption of the rule that only three forwards should take their places in the

LAWN BOWLS.

Will Club Secretaries or Bowls' Convenors kindly send in teams for Saturday's League games in time to be published in our issue of Friday?

front row of the scrummage. Scotland and Ireland were opposed to both these proposals, and unity was secured by the abandonment of the first proposal. It is a very great pity that the official representatives of Rugby football in Scotland and Ireland should oppose the proposal to admit the Dominions to the International Board.

World-Wide Interest.

Rugby football has become of world-wide importance and interest. Long since it was recognised that the ruling of the game was not a matter for a single Union. With the setting up of the International Board the international character of Rugby interests was recognised. With the growth of the game in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and the interchange due to the visits of touring teams, it has been recognised more and more that it is desirable that one code of rules should govern the game throughout the world; but it is very strongly felt that those who are called upon to obey the laws should have a voice in the making of laws, and it is certain that essential unity in the Rugby game will only be attained and maintained when New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and France (and other countries in which the Rugby game becomes equally prominent and important) are admitted to the fellowship of a real International Board, where experiences can be pooled, ideas can be discussed, and changes in the laws for the good of the game may be brought into operation by the will of the majority. There is room for differences of opinion as to the need for any suggested change in the laws. Those who stand rigidly by the law and refuse to consider the possibilities of change are doing a real dis-service to a great game which has become greater through successive changes in the laws and the methods of play.

Uniform Rules.

It is a good thing to know that next year—at the price of what people in Wales regard as a very considerable sacrifice—the four countries will pay under the same rules; but many of us regard with real misgiving the persistence of that conservative spirit in the ruling quarters of Rugby football which seems to dread experiments in the field and changes in the laws. But even more we regard with misgiving the possible effect upon the ruling bodies in the Colonies who are asked to accept the predominance of a ruling body on which they are not represented. There is much more likely to be local variations of the laws of Rugby in the Dominions under the present situation than there would be if the Dominions had places on the International Board. The ideal to be aimed at is a real International Board, representative of all the countries who play Rugby football in earnest, with permission to the individual countries to test the effect of proposed changes in the laws in matches played by members of their own unions, with a view to reporting to the International Board and the adoption of changes which work for the good of the game. Such a change in the laws was made by the Welsh Union last year with reference to play at the scrummage. If impartial and qualified observers had been appointed by the Scottish, English, and Irish Unions to see the working of that rule in Wales, we believe that it would have been adopted generally because of its beneficial effects. It undoubtedly raised the standard of play and eliminated much that was objectionable on the skirts of the scrummage. Under present conditions with an unchanged International Board, it will be very difficult to secure any change in the laws of the game, and though the argument of the Scots and Irish no doubt is that the game is good enough as it is, experience has taught that it could be improved by a few simple changes in the rules.—*Observer*.

FAME SMASHERS.

HOW SOME BOXERS HAVE ARRIVED.

WILDCAT TACTICS.

Gene Tunney, winning the world's heavy-weight championship in the most cultured manner—by taking a ten-round decision from Jack Dempsey, seems to have failed in his effort to elevate the ring, writes Robert Edgren. Gene started by quoting the poets and cultivating society with the idea that society would take a greater interest in boxing as conducted on a higher plane, and help swell the gate receipts.

It seems society doesn't care to swell the gate receipts unless it can see rough stuff. It can get plenty of culture without outside assistance. For a time society's interest in the next heavy-weight championship fight seemed to rest entirely upon the chance that Dempsey might come back in shape to put a sock into the proceedings and eliminate the more genteel and cultured decision method of winning inaugurated by Gene at Philadelphia.

Then along came Mr. Sharkey, of Boston, apparently more uncouth than Dempsey ever thought of being. He showed some notion of being as aggressive as Dempsey, and he socked Mr. Maloney almost in Dempsey style. Beside all that, he talked a lot of rough stuff about Maloney before the fight, and talked a lot of rough stuff to Maloney during the fight, and seems inclined to go right on ignoring the literature and poetry studied up by Mr. Tunney to elevate the ring, and use a lot of descriptive phrases culled from Rabelais and other authors of the crude middle ages, even when talking about the champion himself. He has no reverence.

Society seems to have fallen hook, line, and sinker, for Mr. Sharkey of the rough tongue, the outstanding ears, and the uncivilized habit of moving straight ahead and swinging both fists instead of circling swiftly and specializing in the neat counter hit.

Public Wants a Fighter to Fight.
If society is interested in anything else at this moment it is in the question whether Dempsey will come back tame or tough, intent on tapping his way into the money or on banging everyone else out of it. Because if Dempsey is Dempsey when he comes back, and he fights Sharkey, something may happen that will tie the Dempsey-Firpo fight for sensationalism. Looking the season's heavy-weight prospect over, that's the single interesting feature it offers.

The public doesn't care for imitations. It likes the genuine article. It wouldn't give two cents to hear Jack Dempsey play the violin. Jack Sharkey gives an imitation of Paderewski, or Gene Tunney interpret "Hamlet." Any time these gentlemen want to pull on the four-ounce mittens and trade wallops, they can draw a gate.

John L. Sullivan was a ring "hero" for many years because he roared when he talked about fighting, boasted that he could "lick any man that ever lived," and fought like a savage, until age, fat, and old age destroyed his fighting ability, and he was licked by young Jim Corbett. It may be noted that John L. was still popular for many years after he lost the championship. That may be because John L. took his defeat like Dempsey, without ever offering an alibi.

Fitz as Game as They Make 'Em.

The public loved Bob Fitzsimmons in victory and in defeat. Old Bob was the world's greatest knock-out artist. The greatest man in the world, too. His hands broke up, and he went on fighting. After his second fight with Jeffries, Bob showed me his shattered right hand, the first two fingers splintered, and the knuckles driven back an inch.

"You must have done that hitting Jeff on top of the head," I suggested.

Bob refused the alibi.

"I broke those two knuckles hitting him on the jaw," he said.

"What did you do, then?" I asked.

"I turned my 'and up,'" said Bob, "and it with these two knuckles I had left."

There is no other story more typical of Bob Fitzsimmons as a fighter. He had the courage that never recognised pain or injury or defeat. No fight was ever for Fitzsimmons until he or the other man was stretched senseless on the padded floor.

Shock Methods.

Tom Sharkey never knew anything about boxing. His idea of a fight was a wild swing with his left, immediately followed by a wild swing with his right. Sharkey drew a crowd when he fought a clever boxer like Corbett, and when he faced the gigantic Jeffries. Everybody knew that Tom would fight like a wild man against any odds.

A few college athletes have tried ring fighting. Not one ever made good. A college education is a handicap to a fighter. A fighter doesn't need to quote Shakespeare to prove his superior intelligence, or use integral calculus in figuring out a one-punch. It's a handicap to waste time studying anything else but fighting.

Jack Sharkey has leaped into popularity among ring fans, because he hasn't claimed to be better than anyone else, except as a fighter.

The only literary gem I ever heard Jim Jeffries mention was "Lorna Doone." He liked "Lorna

ATHLETIC RECORDS.

D. G. A. LOWE'S DOUBLE EVENT.

NINE TITLES GO ABROAD.

London, July 2.
The second and most important portion of the Amateur Athletic Association's championship meeting made Saturday the greatest day of the season for athletes.

Considering the conditions, the times returned were remarkable, and three events stood out by themselves.

These were the 120 yards high hurdles, won by the holder, F. R. Gaby, for the fifth time in six years, in a championship best time of 14.9—10 sec.; the 440 yards low hurdles, retained by Lord Burghley in 54.1-sec., a new British record equal to world's record; and the quarter-mile, the last race of the day, won by D. G. A. Lowe in 48.4-sec., after the old Cantab and Olympic champion had finished first in the half-mile.

C. Ellis, the Birchfield harrier and Midland champion, beat H. Bocher, of Germany, to win the mile in 4 min. 17 sec., and another Birchfielder, J. E. Webster, retained his title in the steeple-chase, but these were the only individual titles to count for England, the Continental "invasion" accounting for the other nine.

Hungarian Champion.

Four Germans, four Swedes, and a Hungarian were the successful visitors, and the Hungarian, K. Marvalits, had the distinction of creating a new British record in throwing the discus 14.6 ft. 8 1/2 in.

The four German victors were

H. Kornig, the German sprint champion, who won the 100 yards

10.1-sec.; H. Houben, who

was second in the 100 yards

and beat Guy Butler, the holder,

in the 220 yards in 21.4-sec.; R.

Dobermann, who won the long

jump with a leap of 23 ft. 11 1/4 in.,

and G. Brechenmacher, who was

first in putting the weight with an

effort of 46 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Kornig was prevented by a

strained leg from turning out in

the furlong, or he might have ac-

complished the "double."

The Swedish successes were gained by H. Lindblad, who cleared 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole jump; O.

Skoeld, the Swedish hammer-

throwing champion, who threw

that missile a distance of 165 ft.

H. Adolfsson, who cleared 6 ft. to

win the high jump; and B.

Oehr, who ran off with the four

miles, an event which had pro-

mised to be a safe thing for one

or other of the British competi-

itors.

An Ambidextrous Player.

There was one quite famous lay player who, during the whole of her career, never played a backhand stroke, because she always had time to change the racket into the other hand and hit the ball left-handed. This fact alone illustrates the change of speed. I do not think people would have time in the present game of lawn tennis to play ambidextrously.

Some years ago, no woman ever volleyed. Nowadays all girls do and it is partly because of the volleying game that people have learnt to hit more quickly off the ground. The whole object nowadays when playing against someone who comes to the net is to hit the ball so quickly that she gets it at her feet so that you cannot pass her outright. If you hit the ball very late she will have plenty of time to stroll up to the net and thus be able to see much more easily where you are going to place it.

At some tournaments even now if their time is limited, they eliminate the ladies' doubles. Women grumble and ask why they should always be treated like this. Nowadays that "grouse" is quite legitimate for nearly all women volleyball, and for some reason or other, are a little bit quicker than women, and so the point is won or lost with a very few strokes.

Jack Dempsey was the ideal fight-

ing type. There never was a man

with a finer fighting spirit. He

never wasted time trying to be

"clever," never danced away from

anybody to play safe. He went in

with a rush, and gambled blow

against blow. That's why millions

of people to-day are hoping to see

Dempsey come back fighting like the old Dempsey.

As a spectacle, one Dempsey is worth a thousand dancing, circling, cautious, counter-bitterers. Of course, the intelligence that enables a boxer to win fights without taking any risks is admirable, in a way. But intelligent people are so common you don't have to pay to see Dempsey come back fighting like the old Dempsey.

Take four first class women all playing from the back of the court, lifting good length drives and just think if the rally could possibly be won or lost in a few strokes. That's the only possible way to finish the rally would have been to have used a drive shot

or a cross-court shot. The rally would have been over in a few strokes. That's the only possible way to finish the rally would have been to have used a drive shot

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

IN 1827.

A CENTURY OF REVOLUTION.

Professor Sir Arthur Keith
(Conservator of the Museum of the
Royal College of Surgeons, Eng-
land; F.R.S., D.Sc.; President
Elect of the British Association)
wrote in the "Evening Standard":

"In a diary of "remembrance"
kept by my predecessor a century
ago there are set down not only
occurrences connected with his
office, but also events of public in-
terest. Under the date of Mon-
day, May 21, 1827, no mention is
made of a momentous discovery by
young Professor Baer, of the Uni-
versity of Konigsberg. For it was
in 1827 that Baer found what
generations of anatomists had
sought for in vain—the human
ovum, that microscopic speck of
protoplasm which is the starting-
point of every human life."

What was a marvel among the
learned pundits of 1827 is an every-
day sight in our modern labora-
tories. The drama which trans-
forms the fertilized ovum into the
ripe child was almost unknown in
1827; every "act" and almost every
"scend" is known to-day. For the
anthropologist it has been a cen-
tury of extraordinary progress.

The "Evening Standard" need
not feel piqued because my Pe-
re's predecessor, William Clift,
omitted to chronicle its birth, for
he makes no mention of the fact
that a baby in Essex had just been
christened Joseph Lister; that
Huxley, a schoolmaster at Ealing,
had a son, Tom, who had just cele-
brated his second birthday; that
Dr. Darwin, of Shrewsbury, had an
idle son at Edinburgh University,
named Charles; nor that a young
barrister named Lyell was carrying
with him, while on circuit, a book
written by a Frenchman named
Lamarck, who entertained the wild
notion that living things had been
created by "natural means," and
that man might be only a trans-
muted ape. In 1827, although no
one was aware of it, the Evolu-
tionary storm was brewing.

No one knew better than my pre-
decessor how dangerous it was to
entertain certain mild notions then
rife in France. He had heard
Abercromby, the president of our
college, publicly accuse William
Lawrence, surgeon to St. Bartholomew's
Hospital, of "propagating
opinions detrimental to society" and
"loosening the restraints on which
the welfare of mankind depends,"
because in his lectures at college
Lawrence (afterwards Sir William
Lawrence) had had the temerity to
declare that "the Mosaic record was
incompatible with the phenomena
of zoology."

Lawrence published his lectures
on "The Nature of Man" as a book,
but a decision given by Lord Eldon
in 1828 withdrew all rights from
the author because the book con-
tained "writings which contradicted
Scriptures." This book, as Huxley
said of it in 1894, "might now be
read in a Sunday school without
surprising any one." No instance
could better illustrate the change
which has overtaken public and
legal opinion since 1827. We have
become more tolerant—more in-
clined to be led by evidence rather
than by tradition.

In my predecessor's diary for
1827 is preserved a letter which
marks the very first step in a move-
ment which has led us back almost
to the very dawn of man's origin.
It is written by the Director of the
Geological Survey to introduce "the
Rev. F. McEnery, of Torquay, who
has devoted much time and atten-
tion to the investigation of the
bones in Kent's Hole, Torquay."

Mr. McEnery was then Catholic
priest at Tor Abbey; deep in the
floor of Kent's Cavern he had found
stone weapons fashioned by man
lying side by side with fossil bones
of extinct animals, and drew the
revolutionary inference that man
and they had been contemporaries.
Dean Buckland, who was final ar-
biter in such questions, in 1827
pooh-poohed the priest's discovery,
because it was then a revealed and
accepted truth that animals of ex-
tinct types had lived before the
Flood, while man did not reach Eng-
land until long after.

Thirty years had to elapse, and
evidence had to be gathered from
scores of caves, before scientific
men were convinced that the Catho-
lic priest was right. By means of
his fossil remains we have now
traced man backwards through a
whole geological epoch, thus prov-
ing that, instead of his history be-
ing confined to a space of six thou-
sand years, it must cover a period
which is a hundred times that
amount. And so unlike are these
early fossil men to all existing
forms of humanity, so primitive are
they that we give to them the
name of "Man" with diffidence.

In 1827 intelligent people regard-
ed the evolutionary theory of man's
origin as a repulsive jest, but in
1859, when Darwin began to unload
his argosies of evidence on the
intellectual market of his time, the
public was forced to realize that
the day for jest was past. And so
it has come about at the present
day that there is not a serious
anthropologist who is not a follower
of Darwin. The anthropologist,
like every other man, is a snob at
heart, and would rather believe him-
self to be a fallen angel, but that
the facts are too strong for him.
Nor is this change of conception
likely to do men harm, for they will,
under its guidance, the more readily
detect and eliminate all traces of a
"jungle inheritance" from their im-
pulsive behaviour, thoughts, and
deeds.

What of Man's future? If we
have risen from a state of apeman,
how much higher may we rise? In
making a forecast the weather ex-
pert is beset with a myriad of
contingencies, but his difficulties
are as nothing compared with those
which envisage the anthropologist
who dares to assume the role of
prophet. Like the weather expert,
the anthropologist, if he is wise,
confines his forecast to the imme-
diate present.

Our lives become more and more
artificial, and on every side we
hear men and women declare that
rushing to work in tubes, being
jostled in lifts and trams, being
confined to offices and workshops,
and to spend nights in cinemas and
theatres, is not the kind of life for
which Nature intended them.
What, then, are the natural condi-
tions of man's life?

The discoveries of the last fifty
years help us to answer this question.
Examinations of the prehistoric
sites of Britain have shown that
our predecessors, down to the
middle of the third millennium B.C.,
wandered in scattered bands and
lived on the natural produce of
land and shore. Excavations have
shown that at 4,000 B.C. the people
of Egypt and of Mesopotamia were
already leading highly artificial
lives: they were tillers of fields, keep-
ing herds, and building towns.

It is probable that it is ten thou-
sand years since this artificial life
began, somewhere in the East.
Before then men lived on what
they could "grub" from the earth
and what they could catch as hun-
ters. And the further back we go
in time the worse we find, a man
equipped as "grubber" and as hun-
ter.

The truth is that as soon as
man's brain began to enlarge, and
escaped from that state in which the
ape is still confined, he abandoned
the "life of nature," and began
to live under "man-made" or
artificial conditions, and these condi-
tions have gone on becoming more
and more artificial ever since.
Man is the most domesticated and
most adaptable of all animals; we
see no signs which indicate that
his powers of response are being
exhausted. There is no return to
a state of Nature possible for man
unless he is prepared to dispense
with all those parts of his brain
which make him a rational being.

Why should we seek to return,
when the poorest pauper in Eng-
land is better fed, better clothed,
better housed, than was the richest
man in England five thousand years
ago? Every step back means less
of everything for every one.

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for little ones. Summer disorders
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and F. G. Fowler. 380 pages.
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cloth. (Clarendon Press,
Oxford.)

The best testimony to the
value of this book lies in the circum-
stance that, after 28,000 copies of it had been sold, a second
edition has so soon been called
for. It is notorious that writers in
English seldom look into a grammar or composition book; the reading of grammars is repellent because, being bound to be
exhaustive on a greater or less scale, they must give much
space to the unnecessary; and composition books are often
useless because they enforce their warnings only by fabricat-
ed blunders against which every
tyro feels himself quite safe. The
principle adopted in the present
work has, therefore, been (1) to
pass by all rules, of whatever
absolute importance, that are
shown by observation to be sel-
dom or never broken; and (2) to
illustrate by living examples,
with the name of reputable
authority attached to each, all
blunders that observation shows
to be common. The reader,
however, who is thus led to
suspect that the only method
followed has been the rejection of
method, will find a practical
security against inconvenience
in a very full index.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

On June 16 Mr. Murray will
publish a new volume of Sherlock
Holmes stories by A. Conan Doyle
entitled The Case-Book of Sherlock
Holmes. This volume completes
the amazing career of the great
Sherlock and thus brings to an end
the tales of the exploits and adventures
of the most famous detective in
fiction.

Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, who
succeeded Colonel Repington as
military expert of the "Daily Tele-
graph," gives in his book the Re-
making of Modern Armies which
Mr. Murray has ready for publication
shortly, a non-technical survey of
the new problem of warfare, and is
a warning. His main theme is that
infantry attack has now become im-
possible and that we are maintaining
an army the bulk of which is
valueless. He shows how mechaniza-
tion has uprooted the foundations
of present armies, and seeks to re-
construct the type of military force
required by modern conditions.

Mr. Murray will publish imme-
diately a pamphlet entitled
Thoughts on the drink Question by
"An Ordinary Man" who disbelieves,
for both technical and political rea-
sons, in any system of public
management. He believes that the
only way the Trade can ensure its
future is for it to raise the level
of public houses throughout the
country, as has been done in the
Carlisle area, and thus get rid of
the scandal of the mere drinking
shop.

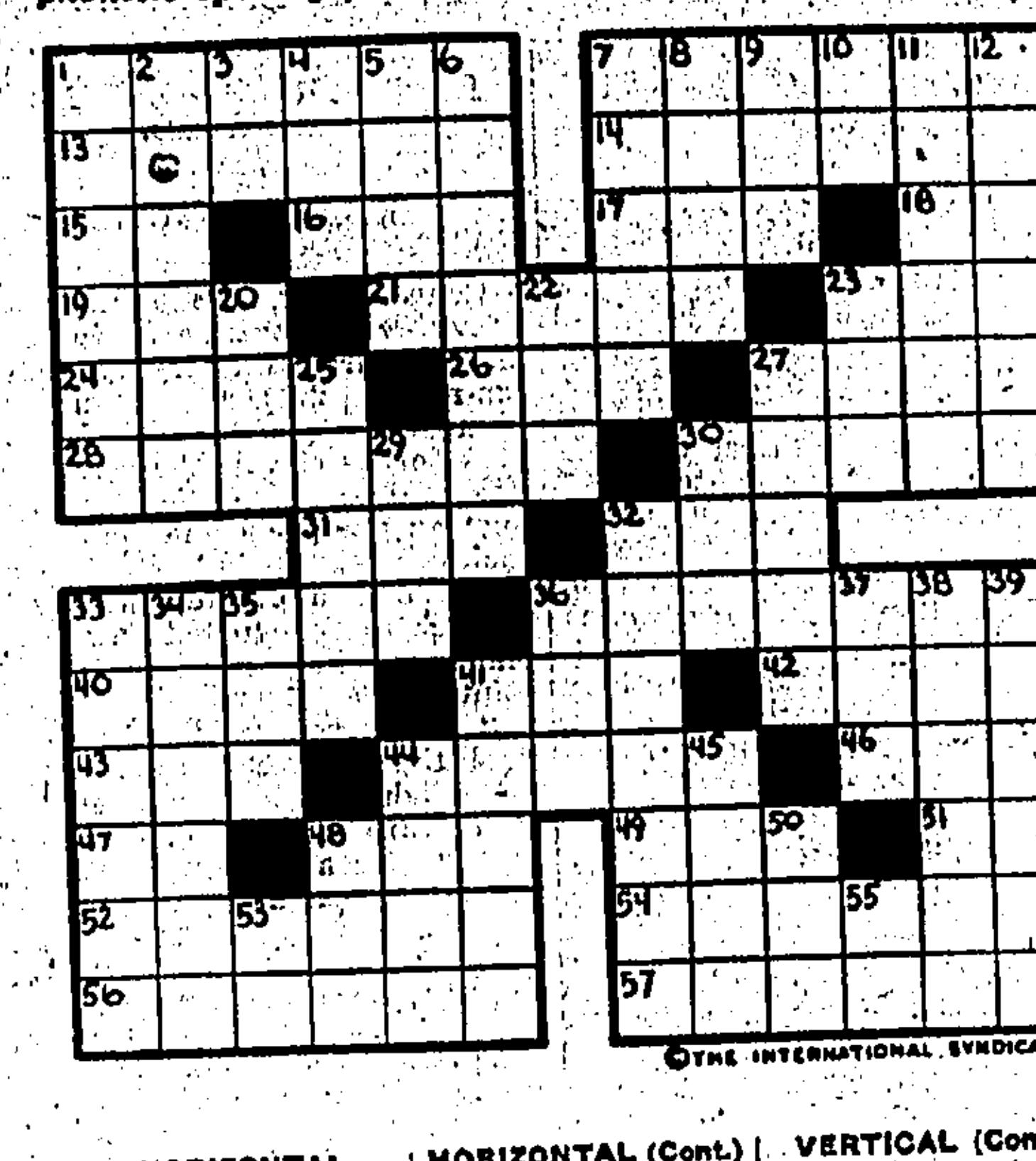
Six well-known volumes by
Horace A. Vachell are to be added
to Mr. Murray's 8/6 net Library.
The titles are John Verney, Her
Son, The Face of Clay, Loot, Fish-
ping and The Pinch of Prosperity.

Can the dead return? In Mr.
Treidder Sheppard's new historical
romance, "Here Comes an Old Sol-
dier," shortly to be published by
Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, the
mediaeval monks of Reculver
Abbey are faced with this question.
One of them finds an old mariner
washed ashore, drowned in a storm,
but when they have laid him before
the altar for the night, he comes
miraculously to life again, and is
haunted by elusive memories of the
other world. But the story is a
story of this world, of the loves and
hates and fierce adventures of very
human men and women. Based on
history and legend, on magic and
witchcraft, and the grotesque super-
stitions of the Middle Ages, it is
historically true to its period, both
in its natural and its supernatural
developments.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Warships Stopped.

The Japanese Admiralty have stopped, according to Tokyo reports, the building of 6 battleships on account of material shortage.

Scrapped under the provisions of the Washington Agreement, the battleship "Centurion" has been disarmed and converted into a target ship for the Atlantic Fleet.

Measrs. R. Lehane, Mackenzie, and Shand, Holmbridge, Huddersfield, have obtained a contract for £731,225 from the Halifax Corporation for re-servicing.

Captain J. H. Reed was appointed by the Bristol Channel Shipowners' Association, to represent them upon the Chamber of Shipping Committee of Inquiry into seasonal load line marks.

Wireless Record.

A distance of 7,000 miles between London and Cape Town was traversed in one twenty-fourth of a second on July 2 when the Anglo-South African beam wireless was inaugurated.

A team of Varsity athletes representing Yale and Harvard Universities arrived at Liverpool from Canada in the "Doric" on July 2. They have come over to compete in the International University Sports as Stamford Bridge.

A Beethoven monument was unveiled at Vincennes Park, Berlin, on July 25, by the Minister of Instruction, M. Herriot. The German Charge d'Affaires attended the ceremony.

Australian Flight.

A citizens' committee in San Francisco is considering the extension to Australia of the proposed San Francisco-Honolulu flight, for which a purse of £10,000 is being raised. Half the purse has already been subscribed.

It is recorded of Mrs. William Reid, daughter of a sea captain and wife of Alderman Reid, of Belfast, who died on June 29, that she sailed round the world seventeen times, covering 1,100,000 miles, in wind jammers and that she knew every port in the Pacific.

The "Baltic" from New York arrived at Liverpool on July 2 with 1,000 passengers, mainly holiday-makers. Amongst the cabin passengers were Sir Richard Sykes, Mr. J. Preston Doughten, U.S. Consul at London, and Mr. Amory Houghton, son of the U.S. Ambassador.

According to a message from Budapest, it is understood that the Pester Kommerzial Bank has been negotiating the creation of a new steamship company, in which Messrs. A. Mitchell and Polnaru, of Alexandria are interested. The new company is to operate in the Adriatic.

The Rome correspondent of the "Daily Mail" states that Signor Mussolini has declared war on Italy's faked nobility, and has appointed a special heraldic commission to draw up a list of individuals who rightfully possess titles, the improper use of which will be punishable as an offence.

The following passengers travelled to South Africa by the Union-Castle R.M.M.V. "Carnarvon Castle," which left Southampton on July 1. His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., Lady Grigg, Major Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glynn and family, Mr. C. W. Francis Harrison, Mr. H. S. Henderson, V.C., Hon. Mr. Justice B. A. Tindall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weight.

The retirement is intimated after almost 38 years' service of Mr. George A. Hunter, the secretary of the National Bank of Scotland. Mr. Hunter joined the Bank's service as chief of the law department in 1889, and in 1909 he was promoted to the assistant secretaryship, Mr. George B. Hart being then secretary. On Mr. Hart's retirement in 1915, Mr. Hunter became secretary, a position which he filled with much acceptance to the directors, branch agents, and the Bank's customers at the head office. To succeed Mr. Hunter the directors have appointed Mr. Frederick George Dryburgh who is at present the Bank's superintendent of branches. To fill Mr. Dryburgh's place, Mr. Alexander Norman McLeod has been appointed. Mr. McLeod attained the position of chief inspector in 1919.

Amsterdam diamond merchants have agreed to close down. The crisis is due to the rejection of the Precious Stones Bill by the South African Senate making him to remain in office and commanding his valuable services.

Bids For Ships.

For the first time since the sales of scrapped ships to Mr. Henry Ford, in 1925, the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation is understood to be considering inviting bids on its laid-up fleet. The Fleet Corporation has 129 ships, ranging from 7,500 to 10,000 tons. These ships are scattered throughout the laid-up fleet.

Thirty-one nations were represented at Birkenhead's jubilee luncheon on June 30, to members of the Liverpool Consular Corps. The Major (Mr. J. H. Glegg), in proposing the principal toast, mentioned that the first iron which ever sailed on the seas was launched at Birkenhead. Mr. Leo J. Kenna, Consul for U.S.A., said the Consular Corps regarded Birkenhead as a partner with Liverpool in the ceaseless struggle for greater progress.

The Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Prime Minister of the Province of Alberta, reached Liverpool on July 2 in the "Doric." Mr. Brownlee said he had come over primarily to meet Mr. Greenfield, the agent for Alberta, and is on a mission of inquiry into questions of trade and emigration. He is accompanied by Mr. A. J. McPhail, the president of the Canadian wheat pool, and, as Alberta exports 70 to 100 million bushels per annum, the Premier's investigations will include close inquiries into the grain business on this side.

WILL RELIEVE MOTHER'S FEARS.

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This photo shows the President and Mrs. Coolidge just after the latter had returned from a fishing expedition in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Janitor To Treasurer.

First a janitor, then a clerk, and then a bank-teller, Edward Kelly, at 46 now finds himself treasurer of the Iron Bound Trust Company, formed as a result of a bank merger, and now the largest financial institution in New Jersey, with assets worth \$25,000,000.

Commencing on July 1 the Tyne Improvement Commission has made the following reductions in river dues:—Oil fuel, 4d per ton, a reduction of 2d; syrup, 5d a ton, a reduction of 5d; glucose, 5d per ton, a reduction of 5d; canned fruit, 1s 3d a ton, a reduction of 1d; and raw tobacco, 10d per ton, a reduction of 1d.

Mr. Ernest E. Smethurst, chief railway clerk at Darling Harbour railway yards, N.S.W., was the guest at a smoke concert on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years' service in the Railway Department. Mr. Smethurst commenced as a porter at West Maitland, and was chief delivery clerk at Darling Harbour for 20 years.

Revolt Predicted.

Reports from Moscow say that Bucharin, speaking at a big army parade, prophesied that the Austrian revolt will be followed by similar uprisings all over Europe. After Bucharin's address War Commissar Woroshilow reviewed 100,000 Red Army troops and women battalions. Twenty tanks and many aeroplanes participated in the show.

The following passengers travelled to South Africa by the Union-Castle R.M.M.V. "Carnarvon Castle," which left Southampton on July 1. His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., Lady Grigg, Major Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glynn and family, Mr. C. W. Francis Harrison, Mr. H. S. Henderson, V.C., Hon. Mr. Justice B. A. Tindall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weight.

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ST. GEORGE & CLERMONT HOTELS

HONG KONG & KOWLOON
ST. GEORGE HOTEL
2, 3, & 4, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong. Eight minutes walk from Blake Pier. Beautifully situated overlooking Botanical Gardens, Hong Kong & Harbour. Large, newly furnished rooms spacious verandahs. Modern conveniences. First Class Cuisine and attendance. Telegrams—Nudean. Phone C. 4797.

CLERMONT HOTEL

9, 10, 11, 12, Chatham Road, Kowloon. Splendid location in best part of Kowloon. Full view at Hong Kong and Harbour. Large, newly furnished well ventilated rooms and verandahs. All modern conveniences. Catering of the best under European supervision. Telegrams—Nudean. Phone K. 810. For terms and information at above Hotels apply:
Mrs. F. E. CAMRON, Proprietress.

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Conquer your sleeplessness by strengthening your nerves with Sanatogen. It infuses into the body just that element—phosphorus—which builds up new nerve-strength. Dr. Rybczka, writing in a well-known Medical Paper, states:

"In insomnia of neurotic patients Sanatogen has a favorable influence. At the same time it increases the body weight."

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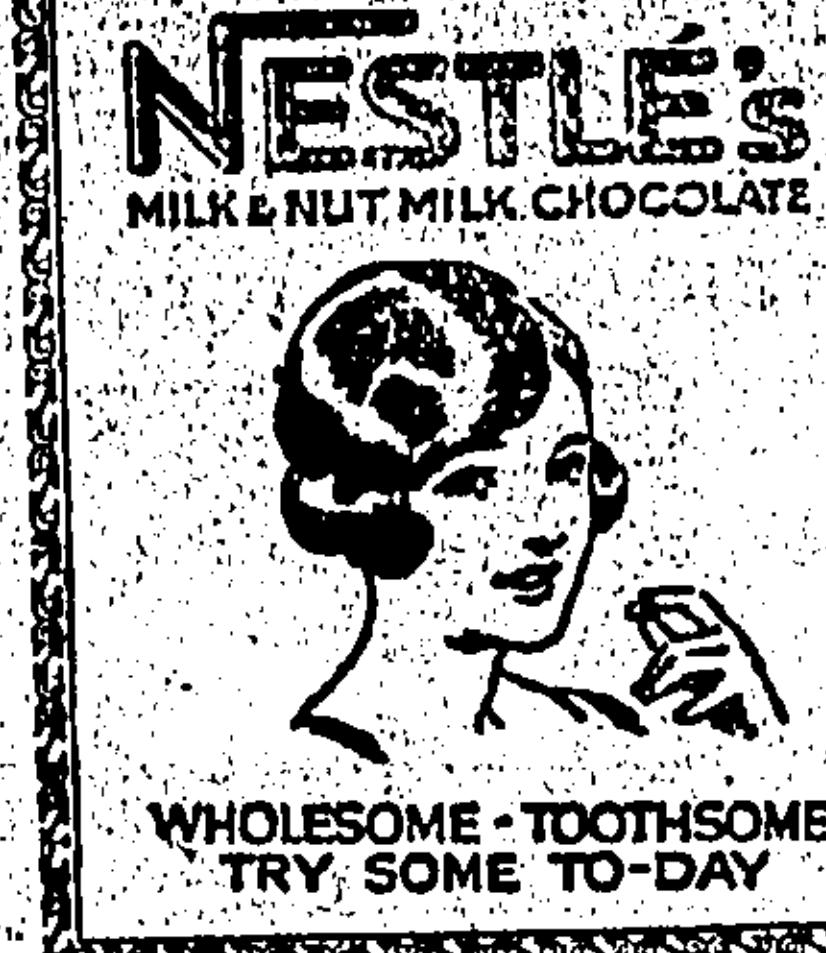
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NAKAMURA
No. 23, Stanley Street.
2nd floor.



The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927.



LONDON SERVICE.

"MACHAO" 11th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"ANTENOR" 24th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

"PERIEUS" 6th Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"RHENON" 20th Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"Call at Casablanca."

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ATREUS" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

"TEUCHER" 13th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

"LYCAN" 26th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

"TITAN" 29th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KORE & YOKOHAMA. 13th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

PROTEUS 13th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

TALITHAUS 3rd Sept. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MENTOR" 26th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore

"GLACIUS" 24th Sept. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 14th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London

"HECTON" 5th Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London

"AENEAN" 1st Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London

"SARPEDON" 30th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London

All cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For freight and passage rates and information apply to:

Butterfield & Swire,

Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day.

Songho, Van Overstraten, City of Bedford, Talamba, Benares, Hosang, Suyang, Tinhaw, Herdli, Hiram, Heilicon, Knut Hamsun, War Brahm, Fingal, President Pierce, Kitano Maru, Deli Maru, Kamakura Maru, Roko Maru, Times Maru, Empress of Russia.

INWARD MAIIS.

From THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 Per

Batavia 11 Baron Inchape.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 Santhia.

Amoy 14 Kitano Maru.

Japan, Shanghai & Europe via Siberia 15 Teyo Maru.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 President Jackson.

U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai 17 Ghyo Maru.

Manila 18 President Adams.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 President Taft.

Japan & Shanghai 20 Adolf von Bayer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21 Amazon.

Australia & Manila 22 Tango Maru.

Shanghai 23 Rawalpindi.

OUTWARD MAIIS.

For THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Straits, *Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. & S. Africa, *Egypt & *Europe via Marseilles—due

Marselles, 12th Sept.

Samshui & Wuchow.

Haiphong.

Pakhoi.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.

*Canada, C. & S. America & *Europe via San Francisco—due

San Francisco, 5th Sept. & Europe via Siberia. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow.

Haiphong.

Shanghai.

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & *Europe via Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C., 6th Sept.

Stamps, Parcels 8 p.m. Registration (18th August) 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Proteus.

11 a.m. Taiyo Maru.

12.30 p.m. Hoiyang Tonkin.

5 p.m. Philactes.

11 a.m. Teyo Maru.

12.30 p.m. Hoiyang Tonkin.

5 p.m. Philactes.

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